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Newborn wildlife: look but don't touch!

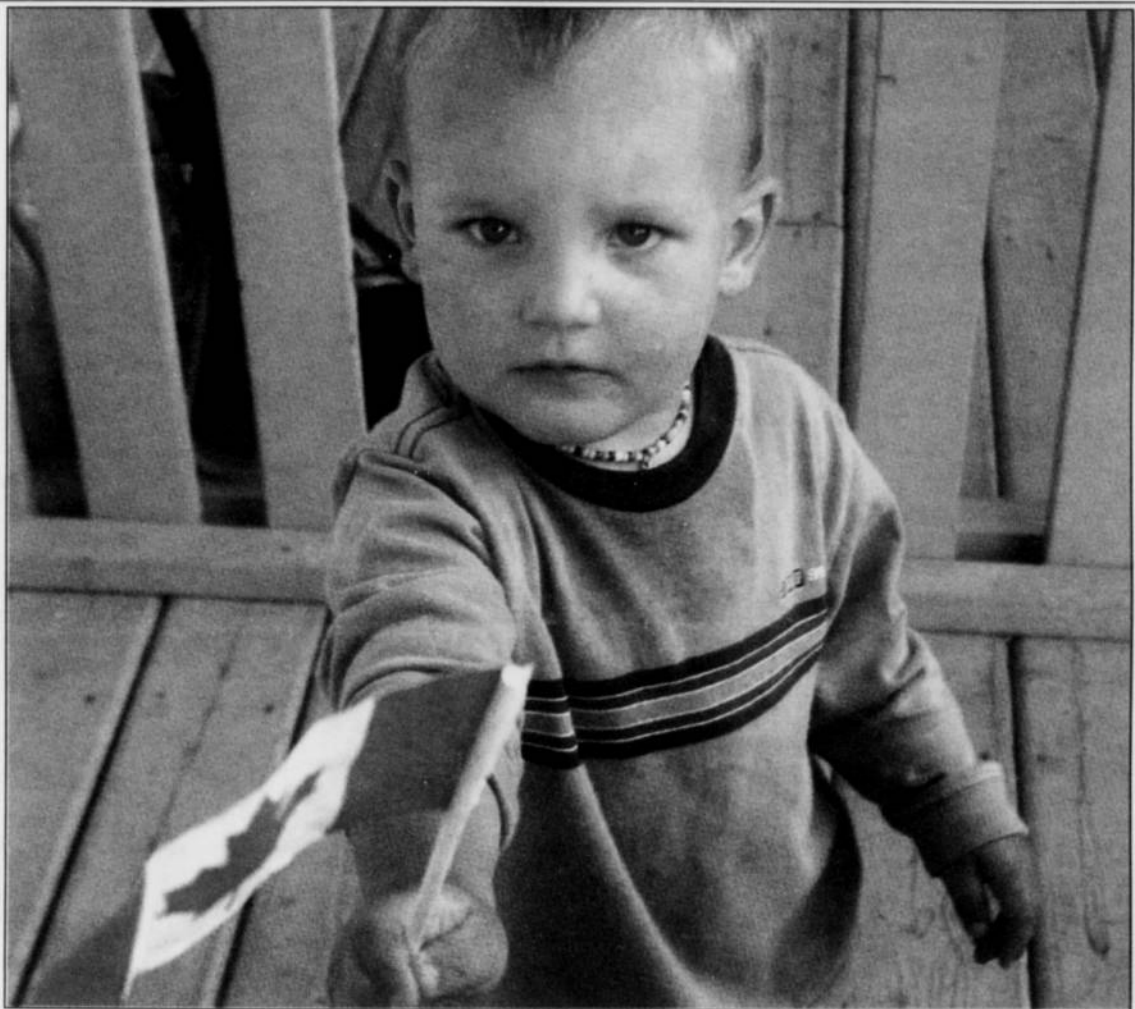
by Tamara Collins

Every year thousands of animals are born in the wild throughout Alberta. This summer a number of newborns will be discovered by people enjoying the outdoors, and to many of those animals that interaction could be life threatening.

People, with good intentions, may think that young wildlife is lost or abandoned, but this is usually not the case. The Alberta government cautions that touching or moving the animals can put their lives at risk. If you think an animal is orphaned or abandoned, the only action you should take is to contact the local Fish and Wildlife office. Dial 310-0000 toll-free for the number of the nearest office.

Animals handled by humans experience severe stress. It is also illegal to capture many species of wild animals and birds, even briefly.

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Proud Canadian

Gabriel Rompain, age 2, is not too young to understand what Canada Day is. He proudly displays his Canada flag showing Didsburians Canada is celebrated by all ages.

photo by Tamara Collins

Local teachers settle contract dispute

by Nicole Phillips

Negotiations between the Chinook's Edge School Division and the local teachers' union concluded with success June 29.

After a month of standstills between the two sides, talks resumed last week, prompted by a government ultimatum. Both sides agreed on a memorandum of agreement on Saturday, and by

Tuesday voted and accepted the agreement.

"We're pleased to have a contract in place that is fair and provides balance for the board and for teachers," said Roy Brassard, CESD chair.

The Alberta Teachers' Association local #17 wasn't as pleased with the end results, but happy that the talks were finished.

"It was long in coming, and it

was the best we could get at this time of the year," said Bob Worsfold, ATA local #17 representative.

Both sides had to compromise, giving up some of the issues they first brought to the table. One of the issues the board gave up was to have a long-term contract signed, although this could happen should the provincial Alberta Teachers' Association agree to the

10-year contract.

The local ATA let up about improving classroom conditions because changes in that area should occur if the provincial agreement comes about. They also took out issues concerning base allowance for administrators, and getting substitutes on the salary grid. The agreement applies to the last school year's contract, which teacher's

have not had since Aug. 31, 2003. It includes a two per cent increase to teacher's salaries retroactive to September 2003 and an increase of 0.25 percent on Aug. 31, 2004. Substitutes will see an increase of two per cent on July 1, 2004 as well as an increase of 0.25 per cent on Aug. 31, 2004.

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NEWS

IN THE COURTS

Boy took victim's wallet

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A 15-year-old boy who confronted another boy on a Didsbury street and demanded he hand over his wallet has been ordered to complete community service hours.

The youth, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty on June 29 to a charge of theft under \$5,000. The Crown withdrew a charge of robbery.

The accused and three other youths approached the victim early on the evening of Dec. 3, court heard.

After the accused demanded the victim's bicycle he then demanded the boy's wallet.

The victim handed over the wallet, which contained \$20. Moments later the accused returned the wallet and money.

The accused also pleaded guilty to violating a court ordered curfew imposed for an earlier drunk driving conviction, court heard.

Judge Brown placed the accused on probation for 18 months and ordered him to complete 50 hours community service.

Boy grabbed victim by throat

A 17-year-old boy who grabbed a younger boy by the throat and threw him into a wall during an incident last December has been placed on probation.

The accused, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty on June 29 to a charge of assault and mischief.

The accused confronted the victim on an Olds street early on the evening of Dec. 23, court heard. After a verbal argument, the accused assaulted the boy.

The mischief charge related to an incident in the Didsbury Alberta Treasury Branch on Sept. 26.

On that day, the accused went into the bank and after the clerk refused to accept a third party cheque, he became verbally abusive to the staff and customers, court heard.

Judge Brown handed the accused a global sentence of one year probation and or-

Wildlife

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When people find a young bird on the ground, it is often a case of a nestling attempting to fly for the first time. Young birds are not strong enough to fly long distances and must land frequently to rest. They will soon recover and fly to safety.

Adult birds are very good at defending their young from predators such as cats. If someone sees a cat or dog near a young bird or mammal, they should remove the pet, not the wildlife. If the young bird is near its nest, it's all right to return the bird to the

nest. Unlike mammals, most birds cannot smell, so there is no problem leaving human scent on a young bird.

"Most wildlife are born scent-free and have the best chance of survival if they're left alone," said Mike Cardinal, Minister of Sustainable Resource Development. "Predators will be able to find them more easily if people touch them."

People could also be putting them in danger touching young wildlife. Depending on the species, adult moose and elk can be very dangerous if they feel people are a threat to them

or their young. They have been known to charge at humans, causing serious injuries. Whenever people encounter an elk or moose calf, they should back away slowly and leave the calf alone.

Never attempt to approach bear cubs. Their mother may be close by.

Wildlife often leave their young while they seek food or water, and return for them even hours later. If you're enjoying the outdoors and find a young fawn, rabbit or bird, for example, the Alberta Government wants you to remember this: look, but don't touch!

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NEWS



Residents meet reptile

Recently at the Didsbury Hospital, long term residents were visited by reptiles. They enjoyed an afternoon hanging out with snakes, turtles, spiders, and other various creatures. The show came to them from Olds.

Teachers

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Also included in the contract, division psychologists will become a part of the central office staff, rather than included in the collective agreement.

Both sides agreed to drop charges of unfair labour practices with the labour relations board.

The contract expires on Aug. 31, because of the possible contract agreement between the Alberta School Board Association and the provincial ATA.

Provincially the two sides are discussing what terms will be included, should a 10-year contract be approved.

"It all depends on what the guarantees are," said Worsfold. "Ten years with absolutely no bargaining is not going to be an easy sell, but that's one of the last issues they're trying to work out right now."

The ATA is hoping that even if an agreement is reached, it will still allow for talks between board members and teachers' unions over the 10 years.

"It would be nice to be able to get a deal, especially one that will include improving class room conditions," Worsfold added.

The Chinook's Edge School Division is hoping the provincial agreement will bring some extra money its way.

Jim Gibbons, CESD superintendent, says high utility prices have added to an extremely tight budget in 2004. The CESD will have 27 fewer teachers than last year. Gibbons says there was nowhere else to get the money it needed.

"If this provincial settlement happens, and the government commits to putting in more money, and they put it in right away, then that could change all of that as well," Gibbons said.

"We've appealed to the Ministry of Infrastructure (Sundre-area MLA Ty Lund) because our utilities are so costly that it leaves us with no choice but to downsize on staff because that's the only place to save money."

Gibbons said he hand delivered a letter to Lund, asking for the additional money.

Locally parents and teachers will be able to relax, knowing that school will start as scheduled.

"The teacher's are going to enjoy their summer, and the trustees will too."

The parents will know there isn't going to be an impending strike in the fall. I think everyone will have a great summer," Worsfold said.

A mediator will be appointed if the provincial ATA and the ASBA cannot reach an agreement before the deadline.

Bell brother will be tried by judge alone

by Dan Singleton

Four months after being charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault after a 92-year-old Carstairs woman was attacked in her home, twin 48-year-old brothers have elected to be tried by a Queen's Bench Justice without a jury.

Calgary defence lawyer

Nicole Dumarèsque appeared for Kenneth and Stuart Bell before Judge Ann Brown in Didsbury provincial court on June 30 to make the election.

The defence also requested a preliminary inquiry, held to determine if there is enough evidence to send an accused to trial.

Under recent changes to the law, a hearing will be held in Calgary provincial court

on July 23 to determine the scope of the evidence that can be heard at the preliminary inquiry.

A date for the inquiry has not been set.

Alyce Francis, 92, says she was grabbed by two men, held upside down and then dropped on her head on March 3. She suffered a fractured vertebrae in her lower back and a sore neck.

Prosecutors have declined to say what the prosecution believes could be the motive behind the incident. No pleas have been entered in the case.

Stuart Bell of Carstairs and Kenneth Bell of Rolling Hills each face life imprisonment if convicted on the attempted murder charge. Both men are currently out on bail.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Liberal Victory?



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

So the Liberals get in again hey. All I have to say is, WHAT ARE PEOPLE THINKING?

After an election like this you can't even blame the Liberals anymore, you have to blame all the people who voted for them.

This just goes to show that in eastern Canada they don't care what is done with their tax dollars, as long as it is done by the Liberals.

I really believed Canada was ready for a change, but I guess only part of Canada is.

I can't complain too much though, because we have come a long way. At least the Liberals are a minority government now, and they can't make decisions all on their own.

I am very happy that once again Myron Thompson has the Wild Rose seat. Something that really impresses me about this man is, he knows everyone, by name. This shows that he really does care about us, and I trust he will follow through on his words. Congratulations Myron, a victory well deserved.



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Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

Give or Take

Sometime ago I read a very precious parable. It told of the humming bird who depends so much on the nectar that lies deep within the flower.

The humming bird collects the precious pollen and carries it to other vines. The plant reproduces itself and the energy hungry bird is fed.

However, on the slopes of the Andes Mountains, there is a different kind of bird, it is called a 'flower piercer'. Instead of entering the mouth of the flower, the flower piercer stabs a hole from outside directly into the nectar chamber, gorging itself on the sweet fluid, and giving nothing in return.

Humming birds, they say, outnumber the flower piercers, but the writer asks what if the flower piercers were to outnumber the humming birds?

This gives one much to 'ponder' as one begins to wonder where each of us fit in, are we like that humming bird, that drinks in that precious nectar in order to give it away, or are there times we tend to be like that flower piercer, and just desire to receive without the thought of passing it on.

As people we can relate to this parable, and be so thankful that there are many round about us that resemble that humming bird. We see evidences of it every day.

Thompson continues fight for Wild Rose in Ottawa



Myron Thompson,
MP Wild Rose

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose is vowing to put agriculture, softwood lumber and the elimination of all defences for child pornography, front and centre upon his return to Ottawa.

"While on the campaign trail I met with hundreds of ranchers who all told me that Canada is far too dependent on the US markets and that we must desperately find new export markets like Japan and possibly

build Canadian owned packing plants. If these foreign markets are demanding we test our livestock, then let's implement it. This is the message that Ottawa needs to hear," said Thompson.

"Unfortunately, as far as softwood lumber is concerned it will not be a high priority for this new minority government.

"My first order of business will be to introduce a Private Members' Bill demanding the outright elimination of all defences for the possession, distribution and production of child pornography."

Myron Thompson,
MP Wild Rose

In addition, any proposed Canada-US softwood lumber settlement could be shoved aside if the Bloc doesn't like the terms as they apply to Quebec.

Or the NDP could very easily block any settlement because of BC's steps toward a market-based system for public timber. The bottom line is this industry is going to need a strong voice as this three year trade war continues with the US," stated Thompson.

Finally, now more than ever our children are going to need someone to hold Paul Martin to account for the Liberal party's record of dealing with child pornography.

"My first order of business will be to introduce a Private Members' Bill demanding the outright elimination of all defences for the possession, distribution and production of child pornography," concluded Thompson.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

When is Feedback Acceptable?

Dear Editor:

The motion before the Mountain View County Council to establish the costs incurred by the County relating to the activities of the Mountain View County Taxpayers Association (MVCTA) could have some important lessons for all of us interested in municipal operations.

It could be a "last ditch" effort to try to diffuse the growing resentment of the electorate to the County Council's actions. Or possibly the Council are trying to discredit the MVCTA through a massive public "exposure".

It is obviously not the intent of this investigation to highlight the political and economic issues before the County Council. But it could

backfire on them. The report should be made public and not offered to Council in an "in-camera" session for "information only". However, on the other hand, I would be disappointed if I were to see a two-page advertisement in the newspaper expounding the virtues of the County Council and the difficulties confronting the Council because of the NEGATIVE FEEDBACK initiated by the MVCTA.

Why would a Council want to draw attention to these particular costs, when it is a statutory and moral requirement to provide access to taxpayers and electors of public information and to also be responsive to taxpayers and electors complaints? Why would we ordinary taxpayers want to have the addi-

tional expense of this nefarious investigation? If I were on the Executive of the MVCTA, I would welcome this investigation. However, it should be done with some reasonable form and protocol. It should have some basis of accountability. No lump sums, no imputed costs etc.

I would suggest that:

1. There should be an itemized list of direct requests made by MVCTA to the Administration or Council and each should be costed separately;
2. If some public statement has been made by MVCTA and this has resulted in the Administration or Council initiating some action, each should be costed separately;
3. Each information item that has been presented by the MVCTA to County Council that has

resulted in an investigation by the County, should be itemized and costed separately;

4. Individual actions or requests of individual taxpayers, that have been tacitly or publicly supported by the MVCTA, should not be included in this analysis;

5. If the MVCTA has appeared as an intervenor in any public hearing, this should not be included in the analysis.

Reeve Harvie has publicly acknowledged that "negative feedback" is "part of the job". Then he implies that actions of the MVCTA relating to the County are negative and should be costed out.

He also says that MVCTA are less than ethical. By this resolution Council is saying

that MVCTA should be exposed for costing the County money by its frivolous and less than ethical actions.

A new axiom seems to be pronounced: "Feedback is not acceptable when it is negative and should be exposed for what it really is."... Which begs the question "What do the Councilors think are the motives of the MVCTA?"

R.J. (Bob) McIntyre

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A Big Thank You!!

Dear Editor:

The Town of Didsbury has once again stepped in to make a difference to kids in and around the Didsbury area.

On June 4, Mountain View Motors and Krebs Veterinary held a golf tournament at the Didsbury Golf Course. The proceeds from this event were then forwarded to KidSport Didsbury. A total of \$1,145.00 was raised and presented on behalf of these businesses.

On behalf of KidSport Didsbury I would like to thank Mountain View Motors and Krebs Veterinary for this generous donation and bring attention to the hard work that they have done. I think it is important for the community to realize that these businesses not only serve our area but also contribute to programs in Didsbury. It is truly remarkable to see people who feel strongly about an organization, come together and work towards a common goal.

What a responsibility to take on a golf tournament to raise monies for a charitable organization. Gord Krebs, Brent Youngs and Len Denham all have displayed to this organization a dedication to the Didsbury and area. KidSport Didsbury is growing and always looking for opportunities to help kids with financial obstacles to be part of sport. The above people and businesses have recognized this and are playing

a role in changing these kid's lives.

Once again on behalf of KidSport Didsbury I wish to extend a big thank you to Mountain View Motors, Krebs Veterinary, Gord Krebs, Brent Youngs and

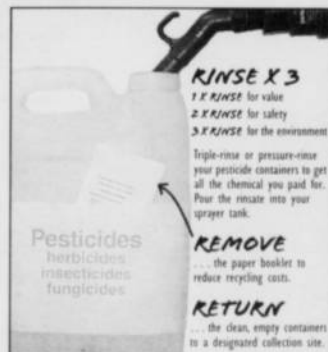
Len Denham and the many people who took part in the golf tournament.

Yours in Sport,
Jody Nelson
Chairperson
KidSport Didsbury

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NEWS

Didsbury resident receives Trinity Western University pedigree



Didsbury resident Heather Dawn received a B.Sc. in nursing.

Equipped with the skills to be teachers, nurses, linguists, accountants and more, over 500 Trinity Western University students celebrated a significant transition this spring. In commencement ceremonies at Abbotsford Pentecostal Assembly in Abbotsford, B.C., one Didsbury resident joined TWU's class of 2004 to collect her degree and become a graduate poised to enter the marketplace.

"Over the few years these graduates have been students at TWU, we've urged them to prepare for and accept the challenges of leadership—to make a difference," says TWU president Neil Snider, PhD. "Today we're thrilled so many accepted the challenge."

Didsbury resident Heather Dawn received a B.Sc. in nursing.

A trio of distinguished guests who exemplify leadership through their academic and career achievements were present to encourage graduates and re-

ceive honorary degrees. Eleanor Clitheroe, MBA, Chancellor of the University of Western Ontario and counsel with the law firm of Gauthier and Associates, received an honorary doctor of laws. Gerald R. Baron, MA former TWU professor and founder of the marketing and public relations firm Baron and Company, received an honorary doctor of humanities. Kenneth R. Davis, PhD, TWU professor emeritus, received an honorary doctor of humanities.

Trinity Western University, located in Langley, B.C., is a not-for-profit Christian liberal arts university enrolling over 3,500 students this year. With a broad based, liberal arts and sciences curriculum, the University offers undergraduate degrees in 38 major areas of study ranging from business, education and computer science to biology and nursing, and 13 other graduate degrees including counseling psychology, theology and administrative leadership.

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You have until July 31, 2004 to apply for both the Direct and General payments.

Direct Payment for Cattle and Ruminants

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General Transition Payment

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Dusty Roberts competes in the Big Show

by Tamara Collins

Presently among the top two novice bareback riders in Canada, Dusty Roberts hopes to hold this spot throughout the Calgary Stampede and make home town Didsburians proud.

This 18-year-old refuses to be intimidated, and says the Stampede is just another rodeo.

"I have to look at it that way," said Roberts. "Otherwise I will get nervous."

Already the second place novice bareback rider in Alberta, is there even something to get nervous about?

This will be the second time Roberts has competed in the Stampede, his first time was in 1999 when he rode steers.

Even then rodeoing was nothing new to Roberts, who has been participating in them since he was twelve-years-old.

"This is my third year riding bareback," said Roberts. "Also my first year riding novice in a professional rodeo."

Only the top ten novice bareback riders in Alberta get the opportunity to compete in the Stampede.

Roberts recently competed in the Sundre Rodeo, where he took second place.

"This year my goal is to be in the top three in Alberta," said Roberts. "Then I can go on to the CFR (Canadian Finals Rodeo) in Edmonton in November."

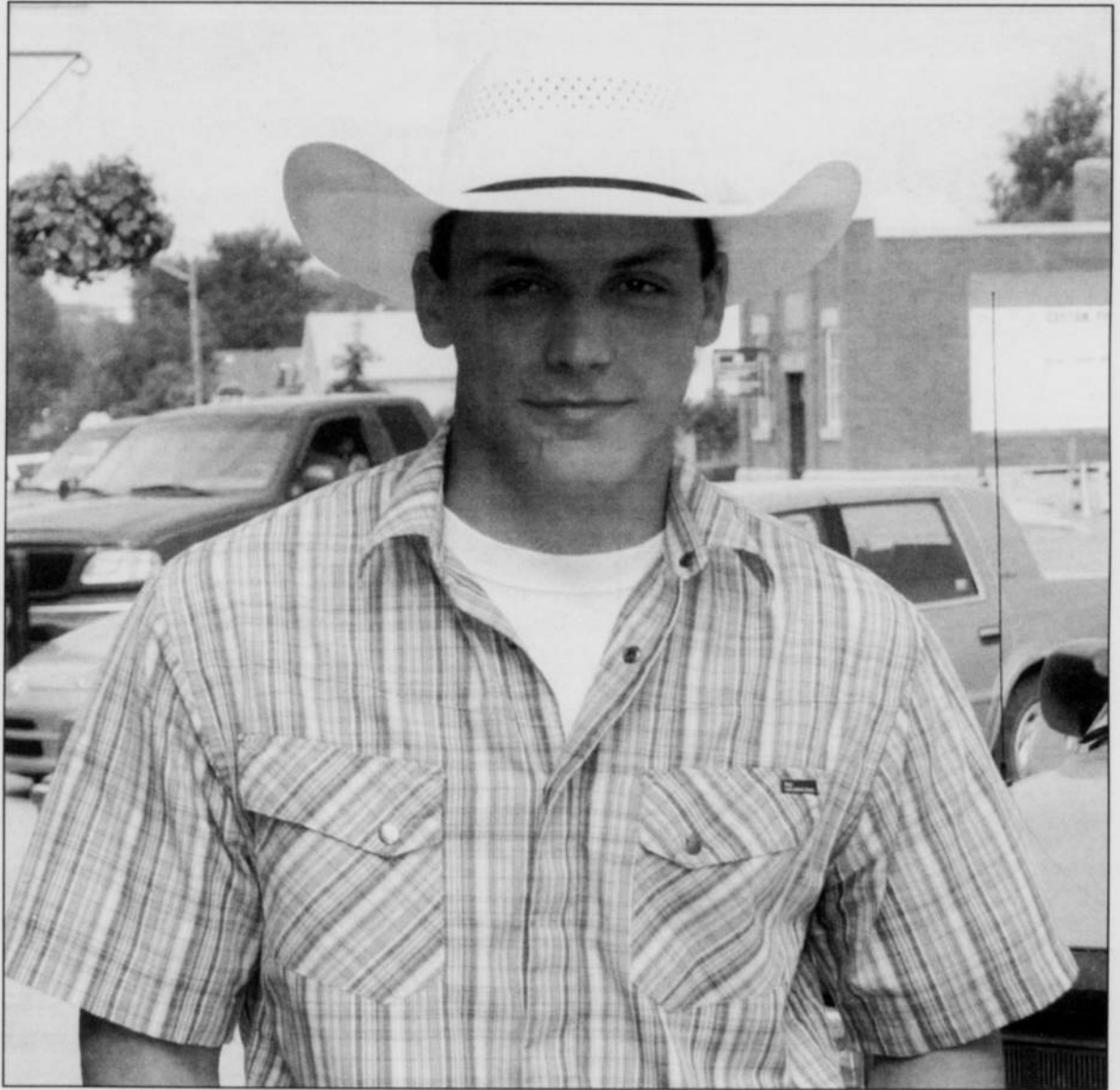
Three of the 10 Stampede days Roberts will be competing, and if he wins then four. These days are July 10th, 12th, 14th, and maybe 17th.

In his free time Roberts works for Volker Steven in Cochrane, and hangs out with his friends. He also enjoys playing hockey in the winter.

"I just really enjoy being outside," said Roberts. "Rodeoing takes up pretty much all my weekends, but that doesn't bother me."

According to Roberts he is going to continue rodeoing till he can't, or it is not fun anymore.

"I like the competition," said Roberts. "It makes me ride



Dusty Roberts

photo by Tamara Collins

better." So far the largest rodeo Roberts has competed in was the CFR as a steer rider.

To date, Roberts has won about \$2000 in competitions

this summer. He started competing in March this year, but practiced a least once a week throughout the winter.

"Overall my goal is to be-

come a pro," said Roberts. "If I want to compete all year around I would have to move to the States, and I am willing to go anywhere." This year

Roberts wants to ride every horse and win the CFR.

"There is still a long ways to go," said Roberts. "I feel confident though."

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Junior Golf Tournament this Friday

by Marge St. Clair

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Saturday, July 10

A ball hockey tournament for Jr. & Sr. High School Students (grades 6 and up) will be held in the parking lot as well as the gym at Zion EM Church. Team registration will be at 1:00 p.m. Individuals or teams can sign up. Each player must bring their own stick and/or goalie equipment. There is a small registration fee and a great prize for the winning team. All information by phoning the Zion Church at 335-3629, ext. 12.

The theme for Vacation Bible School at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from July 12-16 is "Construction Inc." Ages 5-12 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Please phone 335-3161 to register.

Notes from the Didsbury Lifeline Society: Due to illness, Bill Gee is no longer involved with Lifeline installations. New installers are Alex Graves, 335-8069, or Don Neil, 335-4676, or contact Shirley Thompson at 335-3787.

Wednesday, July 14
The monthly meeting of the Didsbury & District Historical Society will be held at the Museum at 7:00 p.m. You are welcome to attend.

Friday, July 16

Cribbage play will start at 7:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. Come and play, enjoy the goodies served and visiting.

Sunday, July 18
The Ladies Best-Ball Tournament will be held at the Didsbury Golf Course starting at 9:00 a.m. Enter by phoning the Clubhouse, 335-3635, or sign in while you are there. It's a fun day with great prizes and food.

The 5-0 Club is available for rentals by phoning Bea at 335-3058 for all the details.

Didsbury Seniors Open Tournament

by Alan & Wendy

Mens

1st Flight
Low Gross - Con Mohr
- Trophy Winner
Low Net - Adolph Wolkoski

2nd Flight
Low Gross - Len McKetiak
Low Net - Doug Weigum

3rd Flight
Low Gross - Jim Sagriff
Low Net - Glen Thompson

Ladies

1st Flight
Low Gross - Wendy MacKenzie - Trophy Winner
Low Net - Borgny Boger

2nd Flight
Low Gross - Rian DeJong
Low Net - Joyce Armour

Hole Prizes

#2 Mens Closest in 2 - Jim Walker
#3 Ladies Closest in 2 - Joyce Armour
#4 Ladies Long Putt - Joyce Armour
#5 Mens Long Putt - Adolph Wolkoski

#7 Ladies Long Drive - Rian DeJong
#8 Mens K.P. - Gary Hoffman
#9 Mens Long Drive - Al Qually

Water Draws

#3 Ernie Hoeft
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Faces

Midway School celebrates 50 years

A very special celebration will be taking place at Midway School this summer. On July 24th and 25th, Midway School, east of Carstairs, will be marking its 50th year of operation.

Elsie Brander was one of the teachers that taught at Midway School in the early years. She, along with Ruth Good, Daniel Fisher Betty Marsh and Betty Scoonby all thought that the good memories of this school should be celebrated this coming summer with a reunion of all the teachers, students, and all those affiliated with this school.

"I used to ride horseback to school when I taught there," explains Brander. "Back then there

were over 100 children that attended Midway...They came from smaller schools located all over the area; Bancroft, Siebertville, Jutland, Greenacres and Burnside." Grade levels at the smaller schools only reached the ninth grade level with no means of bussing to larger schools in Didsbury or Olds. Midway school provided such bussing after the ninth grade along with great proximity for many of the local farming families in the area.

Throughout the years several thousand students have been taught in this facility which, after the gymnasium

was added, also served the community as a social centre.

The social atmosphere of the school will continue on Saturday, July 24th starting with a 12:00 noon "roll-call" of all registered guests who will be asked to introduce themselves and share a memory about the school. Later that afternoon, the Home and School Association will have a picnic and fun activities for children of all ages. There will also be a memorial for students and teachers who have passed on. At 5:30 pm a potluck supper and ball games are planned to fill out the rest of the busy day. Camping facilities will be at the Midway Dam campsite where there

are hook-ups available.

The commemorative activities resume Sunday, July 25th, with Sunday service beginning at 10:30 am led by a former student, Reverend Brown. Another former student, Judy Jackson (Brander) will play the hymns for the service. This will be followed by coffee and treats before school lets out.

Registration costs are \$5.00 per person or \$10.00 per family which includes a Midway pen. "We look forward to a day of shared memories. If you have any stories or pictures to share, be sure to bring them along."

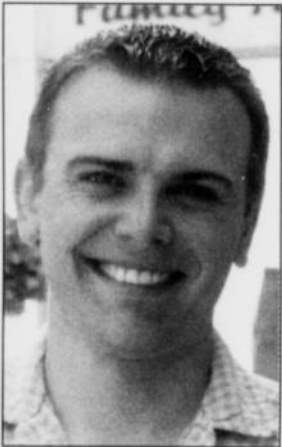
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Elsie Brander

Playhouse raffle supports Habitat for Humanity



Steve Polvi

That toonie you have jingling in the bottom of your purse or pocket of your jacket could be enough to help house families in need around the county. It's all part of one of the latest fundraisers put on by Habitat for Humanity. Over the summer, they will be selling raffle tickets for \$2.00 each on a playhouse constructed through donations to the society from local businesses.

Habitat for Humanity Chairman for the Rural Affiliate, Steve Polvi, says he hopes to raise \$3000.00 on the raffle - money he hopes Habitat will be able to reinvest in the community. "We are actually building a house in Cremona this year made possible, largely through donations," Polvi ex-

plains citing a \$30,000.00 grant from Habitat Canada coupled with the land Cremona's United Church was able to donate making the project much more feasible.

Donations may be of: money, land, or goods-in-kind. It then uses this fund to help select a partner family to build their home. The partner family is contracted to a no interest mortgage with its Habitat Affiliate. "One of the things I'd really like to emphasize is that the families we build these houses for are not handed over free of charge...The family's mortgage payments go back into the Fund, which then allows more homes to be built."

Habitat for Humanity, for those who may not already know, is an international organization

seeking to eliminate poverty housing worldwide. It has affiliates in over 79 countries. Each Habitat for Humanity affiliate helps families build their own homes. In the Didsbury area, that affiliate is Habitat for Humanity Mountain View. Construction of the homes is a co-operative effort involving sponsors, volunteers, partner families, and professional tradespeople. The playhouse fundraiser was made possible with donations by several community businesses and organizations. "Grasse Lumber donated the construction materials. The Bowden Institution donated the time & effort and provided the support for one of the inmates to construct the playhouse. Peak Printing out of Sundre donated

the printing of the playhouse raffle tickets. Water Valley Hardware donated the paint and lacquer used on the playhouse, and Childspace has allowed Habitat to use their trailer for moving the Playhouse from location to location," explains Polvi.

Throughout the summer you will be able to view the playhouse on site at Grasse Lumber in Didsbury (also where tickets are available). "We will also be taking the playhouse in several parades including the Cremona and Sundre parades, then Carstairs, Olds and Didsbury parades." For more information, call Steve Polvi at 507-0012 or visit the Habitat for Humanity Mountain View Affiliate website at www.mountainviewhabitat.ca.

Lutheran Church under construction for Vacation Bible School

Redeemer Lutheran Church in Didsbury will be experiencing a bit of construction this summer during their Vacation Bible School July 12th - 16th.

It's all part of this year's theme, "Construction Inc." and is just one of the ways organizers hope to have children between the ages of five and 12 join

the crew and become closer to God.

Brick by brick, leaders will build on God's word through a variety of crafts, stories, skits, music and other fun activities all free of charge.

Last year saw approximately 100 children participate in the summertime program, a figure

organizer Margarite Reid hopes will be repeated this year. "It would be great to have that number again this year...it's just such a valuable program for families to send their children to and have them learn about the many ways they can incorporate the Bible into their daily lives."

Anyone interested in register-

ing their child for Construction Inc. Vacation Bible School at Redeemer Lutheran Church can call 335-3161.

Registrations will also be accepted on July 12th at the Church.

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Taking a break

Hi Friends!

Texas to Winnipeg — DONE! Six weeks, 2873 kms, heat, cold, wind, tornados, rain and more hills than I can count. Home never looked so good.

I'm back in Didsbury now, getting ready for Phase II (more on that later).

One of the major differences this year compared to riding across Canada is that then I met (and rode with) many cross-country cyclists and made many friends. But I only met one this year - and he was a local guy (Phil Schmidt) at Benton Lake, Minnesota.

We had a great time pushed by a huge wind for about 9 miles, but then he had to fight it all the way back to town. So Phase I was considerably more solitary than previous years.

One of the scariest aspects of cycling is the dogs.

They ignore cars but always bark at bikes... and they get your immediate attention. You see them start to run towards you and you always breath a huge sigh of relief when they're jerked up short by a chain.

Sometimes there's noth-

ing to stop them and they just keep coming. I always grab for my water bottle to give them a squirt in the face - that startles most of them enough to stop. Usually I summon up every bit of authority that I can and yell, "GO HOME!" Sometimes it works.

One day I was moving about 30 kph and heard a "tickity tick, tickity tick" almost beside me and, nearly panicked, looked back to see a monster dog, but I had no warning. Huge adrenaline rush...grabbed for the water bottle...then I noticed it was a greyhound just out enjoying the run! Took me five minutes to get my heart slowed down and get rid of the goose bumps.

Another major difference this year is that the route I took has very few campgrounds, in fact I only stayed in one the whole trip. In Texas I often camped in roadside rest areas, the rest of the time I used town parks. Almost every town has a very nice park - not once was I told to move on (I think they felt sorry for me!). The last three weeks I stayed in lots of motels - had

to watch the Stanley Cup games; but the weather was so bad (wet and very windy) I didn't have much choice.

One day I only had gone about 10 km and all of a sudden the seat collapsed. Immediately stopped - checked it - one of the under seat rails (clamps to the bike) was broken. Undid the clamp and found the other rail was broken too. (I don't want to hear any comments about my size...the seat had gone 10,000 kms!) So I put the broken ends in the clamp hoping that would hold it together. Well, one side held and the other popped out, so I rode 60 kms to Sioux City on a seat that had a 30 degree side list to it! Cycle shops have an unwritten code to always give cross-country cyclists priority #1 - if you're ever cycling through Sioux City, Iowa be sure to stop at Albrecht's Cycle downtown.

Am I going on? Yep... still planning to do at least 1000 km more to the beginning of the Alaska Highway (Dawson Creek, BC) and hopefully further. I was going to leave this week, but plans have been changed.

My 2 daughters and 2 grand-daughters are going to join me for a few days (wonderful!) as I head north, and I had to leave later to work it out.

Ditch Detritus: a lady's winter boot (fur trim) - very nice; almond kitchen stove top, four burner; jaunty straw hat; change purse (empty, I stopped and checked!). Saw a big zip-lock

bag that looked strange, stopped and found it had a monster sized cookie in it (soggy - unfortunately), turned it over and a poem was included, written by a high school grad.

Apparently she was giving each fellow-grad a huge homemade cookie!

Thanks for your interest!

Murray



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Farm celebrates 100 years

by Phyllis (nee Hughes) Bricker

James Hughes Sr., with a quiet but adventurous spirit, came west from Hanover, Ontario in 1903. He stopped first in Kenton, Manitoba where he stayed to help his uncle, Will Hudson's put up hay. He decided to go on west to visit a cousin, Orris Hembling, who had homesteaded 4 miles west of Didsbury. The location was NW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 1, Range 2, W5M.

A carpenter by trade, James built a house for the Braun family at Westcott. He fell in love with the area and was pleased that there was already a school and a church. The native trees were only about three feet tall as the Indians had burned the land between the Little Red Deer River and the Dog Pond River in the late 1890's. There were no gophers west of the Dog Pond River until about 1914.

James made a down payment on Sec. 5, TWP 31, R3, W5M at \$5.00 per acre. The land previously belonged to the C&E Land Company. He returned to Ontario before Christmas to prepare the family for a move to Didsbury.

The family, including James' wife May and their three young children, travelled with all their worldly possessions in one-half a box-car, arriving in Didsbury on the 8th of May, 1904. They lived with the Braun's in the house he built so the boys could go attend Westcott School across the road.

James Hughes, Sr. was very busy after moving west. He raised the roof by adding an attic on the John Manson log house (later Peter Johnston's home). He built the Kansas store, later re-named the Westcott store, in time for Mr. "Weary" Wilson to stock his shelves before Christmas of 1904.

The Hughes family moved into their own big house a few days before Christmas of 1904. The three children, James, Wallace, and Mary, attended Westcott School until Rugby School was opened in January, 1906. The children often walked to school barefooted across the fields. One spring day, the sun was shining when they left for school but several inches of snow fell before school was over for the day. After this incident, a cutter was purchased to transport the teachers and Hughes children to school as the first few

teachers of Rugby school boarded at the Hughes home.

In 1904, Will White, also from Walkerton, broke three acres of land on the SE quarter. In 1905, James Hughes Sr., sowed oats and potatoes, by hand. The oats were hailed, but there were enough potatoes harvested to last the winter. Everyone cut wild grass for hay to feed the livestock during the winter months. The livestock drank in the creek, North of Section 5, as the Chinook climate kept the running water from freezing. The dog brought the livestock home each evening.

John Weidner, also from Hanover, lived east across the road. Mr. Swift lived directly south near a spring of water. Mr. and Mrs. Scott lived southwest and a niece, Mrs. Moir, was also there prior to moving to Westcott. Isaac Vipond acquired a homestead one mile west of the Hughes farm in 1903. The Reinhart, Braun, and Murphy families were settled east of Westcott. Charlie Brown, Sr., had a log cabin on the south side of the road from the location they later settled.

The home built in 1904 moved several feet down the hill after two years of rain. It was placed on a cement basement with 10 inch walls, in 1906. A well was dug by hand near the house and a windmill was purchased and erected.

James acquired a homestead quarter west of the Red Deer River in 1907. Winters were spent cutting trees west of the Red Deer River and bringing poles home in the sleigh for fence posts and firewood. The largest timbers were hewed by hand for a barn built in 1910; some neighbours including Dan Habermil and Isaac Vipond helped build.

Education was always important to James and Mary. Mary did not teach regular school after she was married, but taught Sunday school most of her life. It was Mary's suggestion that the new school be named 'Rugby' after the famous school in England. James was secretary-treasurer of the Rugby School District for most of the early years.

Didsbury sponsored a Seed Fair in the fall. One year, James received second prize for his entry of Alberta Red Wheat. These fairs grew each year except during WWI. A large tent was put up at the Butte (a hill west of town), so that women's entries were displayed. Mary also

won many prizes in cooking and preserves.

In 1910, Orris Hembling drove their first car out from Didsbury to visit the Hughes' farm. The vehicle, an Everett, was one of three new cars in Didsbury.

In 1912, James Hughes, Jr., known as Jimmie, attended 3 days during the first Calgary Stampede. He also attended Olds Agricultural College from 1914 through 1917. After graduation in 1917 he was enthused about getting

good livestock and bought three registered Polled Herefords from Mr. Downie at Carstairs. They also pastured cattle on shares with Mr. Elliot, a professor at Olds College. Jimmie liked good horses and drove with pride the team he used to court his future wife.

John Wallace Hughes, known as "Wallace" was called into the army late in World War I. He was training in Calgary and was given six weeks harvest leave. After his return to duty the Armi-

stice was signed so he did not leave Alberta. Wallace returned home to farm as a partner with Jimmie. Later, Wallace purchased a farm a few miles west where his son, David, farms today with his family.

James Hughes Sr. passed away in 1921, after which the two sons farmed as the Hughes Bros. His wife, Mary, passed on September 24, 1934.

Jimmie Hughes married Jennie Finlay in 1924. Jimmie bred and

trained thoroughbred horses during the 1920's. Five of the horses did well on the Canadian Race circuit. During the depression years Jimmie reduced the number of horses he bred and increased his Hereford cattle herd. He bought their first Horned Hereford bull in 1934, H Prince Domino Heir 6th from the Hunter Bros.

After WWII Hughes Bros was divided with Jim keeping the Horned cattle and Wallace taking the ones with Polled ancestry.

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Farm

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David and his wife Gay continue to register Polled Herefords on their own farm.

For many years, Jim maintained a herd of linebred Anxiety 4th cattle. When he sold all of his cattle in 1976 he held the record in Alberta of breeding Registered Herefords for the longest continuous period of time.

In 1942, he organized the West Didsbury Beef Club and was leader for 17 years. Some of the boards on which Jimmie served were West Didsbury Mutual Telephone Co., R.E.A. (Rural Electrical Association) and the Westcott United Church.

Jimmie and Jennie raised two children; Phyllis Jean born in 1927, and Robert Finlay born one year later.

Jimmie lived alone after Jennie was admitted as a patient at Bethany Hospital. He had learned some cooking at Olds College so didn't mind getting his meals, but never turned down an invitation to eat with a neighbour. Visitors became very important to him, although he read and watched TV as his eyesight was good. The last few years he spent in and out of hospital. He passed away suddenly a few weeks before his 92nd birthday on the 19th of April, 1986.

After WWI, Wallace was a partner of the Hughes Bros., and

worked as a school trustee for many years. WWII brought him back into the army with almost five years spent in England, France, and Belgium. While stationed in England, Wallace married Gladys Cornwall and she joined him in Alberta after the war. Wallace and Gladys had one son, David, who was born in 1948. Wallace passed away on June 15th, 1990 at the age of 95.

Mary Agnes Hughes also attended Olds School of Agriculture early in the 1920's. She then trained for a nurse at the Calgary General Hospital. In 1927, after

graduation, she took a position as Assistant Superintendent of Nurses in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Edgar Burnell became her husband in 1945. Many happy retirement years were spent in Kelowna, B.C., before she died of cancer in 1979.

At the age of 82, Jimmie asked Phyllis and her husband Dave Bricker to buy his farm. The Brickers' were farming in the Chestermere District and were looking for more pasture and water as their Polled Hereford herd was increasing. Dave, Phyllis, Gordon, Ross, and Joan moved

the summer of 1976. That year a new house was built in the same yard, as well as new corrals, fences, etc. The three children attended Didsbury High School. Gordon, our eldest son, graduated

from Olds College, before returning to the farm. Ross was active in the 4-H movement in Alberta and Junior Hereford Association where he received a number of awards for showmanship.



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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: My sister's daughter went off to college at 18 and immediately went a little crazy. She had always been a good kid, but when she was on her own, she drank like a lush, was sexually promiscuous, and flunked three of her classes. My daughter is only 12, but I don't want her to make the same mistakes when she is beyond our grasp. How can I get her ready to handle freedom and independence?

DR. DOBSON: Well, you may already be 12 years late in beginning to prepare your daughter for that moment of release. The key is to transfer freedom and responsibility to her little by little from early childhood, so she won't need your supervision when she is beyond it. To move suddenly from tight control to utter liberty is an invitation to disaster.

I learned this principle from my own mother, who made a calculated effort to teach me independence and responsibility. After laying a foundation during the younger years, she gave me a "final examination" when I was 17 years old. Mom and Dad went on a two-week trip and left me at home with the family car and permission to have my buddies stay at the house. Wow! Fourteen slumber parties in a row! I couldn't believe it. We could have torn the place apart -- but we didn't. We behaved rather responsibly.

I always wondered why my mother took such a risk, and after I was grown, I asked her about it. She just smiled and said, "I knew in one year you would be leaving for college, where you would have complete freedom with no one watching over you. I wanted to expose you to that independence while you were still under my influence."

I suggest that you let your daughter test the waters of freedom occasionally as she's growing up, rather than tossing her into the big, wide ocean all at once. It takes wisdom and tact to pull that off, but it can be done. If you do the job properly, the time of release in six or seven years will be a gentle transition rather than a cataclysmic event.

QUESTION: If you had to choose between a very authoritarian style of parenting vs. one that is permissive and lax, which would you prefer? Which is healthier for kids?

DR. DOBSON: Both extremes leave their characteristic scars on children, and I would be hard pressed to say which is more damaging. At the oppressive end of the continuum, a child suffers the humiliation of total domination. The atmosphere is icy and rigid and he lives in constant fear. He is unable to make his own decisions, and his personality is squelched beneath the hobnailed boot of parental authority. Lasting characteristics of dependency, deep, abiding anger, and serious adolescent rebellion often result from this domination.

But the opposite extreme is also damaging to kids. In the absence of adult leadership the child is her own master from her earliest babyhood. She thinks the world revolves around her heady empire and often has utter contempt and disrespect for those closest to her. Anarchy and chaos reign in her home. Her mother is often the most frazzled and frustrated woman on her block. It would be worth the hardship and embarrassment she endures if her passivity produced healthy, secure children. It typically does not.

The healthiest approach to child rearing is found in the safety of the middle ground between disciplinary extremes. Children tend to thrive best in an environment where the two ingredients, love and control, are present in balanced proportions. When the scale tips in either direction, problems usually begin to develop at home. Unfortunately, parenting styles in a culture tend to sweep back and forth like a pendulum from one extreme to the other.

Lend the Band a hand

On April 1, 2005, fifty-two Didsbury High School Senior Concert Band students will take off for Cuba for the opportunity of a lifetime. For the next eight days, these students will be immersed in an exciting cultural experience in a country that has enjoyed the fusion of African and European heritage for more than 500 years.

Since 1989, Canada Cuba Sports and Cultural Festivals has specialized in arranging educational performing arts and sports exchanges in Cuba for numerous North American institutions. Each year, the organization matches groups in Canada and Cuba with similar interests. In this case, the interest is making music! Since education in Cuba is streamed, (academies with either music, dance or sports options) twinning students in music programs is especially rewarding for Canadian musicians who not only perform with, and for their Cuban counterparts, but also attend music classes at their sister school. CCS&CF arranges 30 such trips each year, many repeat visits. There are schools in Canada that plan this trip on a regular basis, every two or three years, so that each student in their music program has a chance to share in this experience.

All travel arrangements are made through an in-house travel department. These arrangements may include tours to a rain-forest and/or through rural, agricultural areas. Itineraries are planned according to the inter-

ests of the travelling group which invariably include at least one visit to a sunny beach and, maybe, a salsa lesson. Accommodations are arranged for and all programs include daily breakfast and dinner. Every school group is also accompanied at all times by a CCS&CF representative who acts as an interpreter and facilitator. Nothing is left to chance.

Each student has already made a financial commitment to this music experience by making a \$150.00 down payment but there is still a long way to go. Estimated cost per student is approximately \$1500.00 depending on the vagaries of travel ex-

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Didsbury Dust Devils



Didsbury Fireballs

Didsbury Minor Ball

The Rookies ended a great season with 4 wins and 2 losses. The Didsbury Dust Devils are on top with 12 wins and 1 loss. Missing from Fireballs picture is Marie. Special thanks to AG Foods and Shell Canada.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHDAY



**This Viking is
40 years old
And as the
years unfold
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will be told!**

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Darren A. Jacobson for the completion of his B.ED. at the University of Alberta on June 8, 2004.



Darren completed the 4 year program in 3 1/2 years and is currently teaching at the Fox Run School, Sylvan, AB. We are very proud of you son!
Love Dad, Mom & Copper

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grandparents, Wayne & Barb and parents, Grant & Dawn Green, joyfully announce the birth of Kayleigh Anne on June 24/04 in Calgary.
Wanda & Marc Aubee are proud to announce the birth of their boy, Sterling Charles Dorien Aubee. Born June 15th, 2004.

CARD OF THANKS

A huge thank you to everyone who sent cards, gifts & flowers while I was in the Foothills Hospital. All those phone calls daily and prayers were so appreciated. Thanks so much.

John McLaws

OBITUARY

SNYDER - Wilfred (Bill)
Edward Snyder beloved husband of Jessie, passed away peacefully in Edson on June 28, 2004 at the age of 103 years. Bill was born in Ontario and moved to the Didsbury district with his family at a young age. They farmed in the area for many years. Bill is survived by his loving wife Jessie; stepdaughters Leona (Roland) Mullen, Donna (Allen) Stuve; 7 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren; one brother Loyal Snyder and one sister Madlin Dedels; 2 nephews Ralph (Sharon) Snyder and Murray (Karen) Snyder; 2 nieces Norma Jean (Gordon) Reimer and Arlene (Leroy) Pennel. Bill was predeceased by his brother Odie Snyder. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 30, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. in the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church with Pastor Willard Swalm officiating.

Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made directly to the Edson Long Term Care Facility. As a tribute to Wilfred Snyder, a tree will be planted in the Heartland Tree Memorial Park, Olds. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd., Olds, entrusted with arrangements.



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In loving memory of Grandma **(Evelyn Clarke)** who passed away July 11, 2003
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
All we have are memories,
And a picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And our silent tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you,
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We often speak your name,
All we have are memories,
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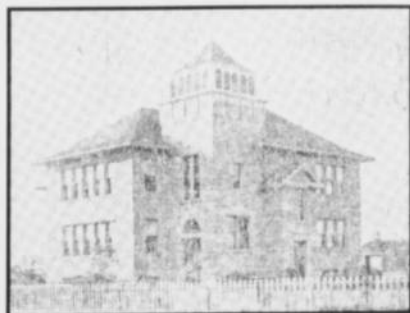
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Bridal Shower
Community Bridal Shower for Clay Swanson and Jamie Whitehead on Sun. July 11, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at Midway School. Potluck desserts. Everyone welcome.

Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip
We're going to Sylvan Lake Thurs. July 29. Cruise 12 - 3 p.m. Cost \$27.00 includes cruise, lunch, bus. Bus leaves Complex 10 a.m. Monies must be in by July 20. Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Vacation Bible School
Redeemer Lutheran Church July 12-16, 2004. Ages 5 - 12, 9:00 - noon. Theme: Construction Inc. Call 335-3161 to register.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury & District Community Bus
Join us as we tour Rainbow Hutterite Colony - Torrington. Tues. Aug. 10/04. Cost \$20.00 includes supper at Good and Plenty restaurant - Carbon. Bus leaves @ 12:30 from Complex. Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Wedding Shower
A mixed wedding shower for Taunya Metzger & Chris Clark on Thursday July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Olds. 5005 53rd Ave. All welcome.

5-0 Club Hall Rentals
For hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Bea Niedersteiner 335-3058.

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Didsbury & District Community bus Trip
On Friday, Sept. 10 the bus goes to Spruce Meadows. Cost is \$10.00. Bus leaves the Complex at 10:30. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

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DIDSBURY

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SPECIAL FAMILIES

RESOURCE ASSOCIATION
Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets every 2nd Thursday. Once a month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391

HALL WALKING

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DIDSBURY

BEAVER'S

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TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

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GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

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Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2003-2004 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY-DIAL-A-BUS

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-4796.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH

CLINIC

Provides free accessible mental health services. Which inc. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00.

OLDS

W.H.O.A.S

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.



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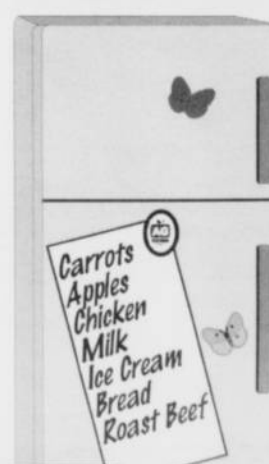
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